

Cast Told For 'Kind Lady'; Senate Awards Sign Contract Production To Open May 5

Casting was announced yesterday for the fourth and final full-length drama to appear on the Little Theater stage, "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov and George Haight. With a character list of 13, the mystery-drama will be presented May 5, 6 and 7.

Leads will be carried by Marie Kettner, freshman, in the role of Mary Herries, and Dan Voelker, freshman, as the Rev. Henry Abbott. In the supporting cast are Marie Marie, junior, as Lucy Weller; Margaret Fink, sophomore, as Rose St. John; Connie, freshman as Phyllis Gleim; Jerry Hayes, sophomore, as Peter Sandford; Ted McNamee, junior, and Dennis Wathena, sophomore, as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Minor Roles Listed

Assuming minor roles are Danell Alfonso, junior; Dolly Blumrich and Fred Gennarino, sophomore.

Singers, Band Off On Spring Jaunts

Packed into three buses and a station wagon, the 110 members of the Castle Singers and the Wartburg Concert band departed on their annual spring jaunts on Friday morning.

The band, traveling in two Wester stage coaches, will journey 1,800 miles through five states on its 10-day tour. The band will be up to present 11 concerts in Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The instrumentalists are directed by Ernest Hagen, while Mrs. Edwin Lutzen will serve as chaperone.

Dr. E. A. Hoveyda's Singers numbering 46 will journey to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for six concerts during their weekly long trip. They will travel about 1,100 miles in the large Jumbo bus and cold night, with Mrs. Walter Wiesner, secretary to the dean of students, as chaperone the chaperones.

Both groups will present home concerts after returning to campus—Singers on Monday, April 20, and the band on Sunday, April 26.

Nerenhausen Gets H-C Chairmanship

Winning by a large margin, Chet Nerenhausen, a sophomore more, was elected to the new H-C chairmanship during ballroom competition in convection Tuesday morning. Others on the ballot were Max Hartman and Sid Curtis, juniors; Ken Truettner and Fred Voss, sophomores.

Nerenhausen served as sophomore class president for the annual induction last fall and is currently acting as student body project chairman in the drive for highway billboards.

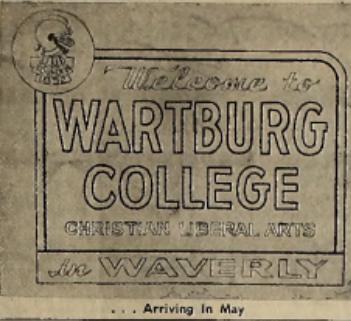
Leads Rudy Irachman and Roberta Kallen, freshman.

"Kind Lady," adapted by the author from a short story by George Washington Cable, was first produced in 1935. It contains three acts, epilogue and prologue. Although the play is a single-act affair, the action is continuous and the action is approximately five years.

Kind Lady Little Comedy

According to Rev. Wilderman, head of the theater department and director of the play, "Kind Lady" is a serious drama with little of the comedy element. Its plot is a mystery, but the audience will live through use of flashback. The plot is woven around an attempted fraud devised by Henry Abbott, who is Mary Herries' generous old maid from her house and belongings.

"Kind Lady" will be presented on the Senior day interface May 6. Waverly tickets will be available with Wartburg Plays on the sale of tickets for the other two nights.



Volume 18 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, April 11, 1953 Number 23

First Class Rating Awarded Trumpet By ACP For First Semester Issues

First class or "excellent" is the rating awarded first semester issues of the TRUMPET by the Associated Collegiate Press. Only 10 issues out of 1,000 submitted by 100 schools received this rating. Seven October and November issues were awarded in the judging.

According to Gary Barnes, ACP's managing editor, "In the present critical situation we have continued in the direction of greater severity in judging. The first award is an honor to be accorded only to meritorious achievement."

10 Departments Tops

An evaluation of 23 aspects of the paper, 10 received "excellent" ratings. The areas receiving highest headings were handwriting, typography, makeup, creativity, editorials, columns and sports page. Creativity included too much front page space for extra-curricular activities, hindrance, heavy printing of cuts and overwriting of front page.

Editorials Sound

The judge gave special credit to the TRUMPET's editorial page for its originality and readability.

You do a good job with editorial page features (columns) and your editorials are sound, written in an interesting manner.

We're disappointed, of course,

in not keeping with the All-American of last year's first semester paper, and Editorinchief Chuck Lutz, in commenting on the rating, "But we're hoping the improvement made in the newspaper and editorials since last fall will pull us back up there for the second semester."

New Models Purchased By Biology Department

Three sets of biological models have been purchased by the biology department from Grant Wood Models, Inc. Ed Simons of Council, through the efforts of Dr. Gerald Leichtle, a former Wartburg student, was responsible this week by Dr. Elmer Hertel, biology department, for displaying.

Dr. Leichtle, who attended from 1940-42, was killed in an automobile accident last year while en route to a Council, Mich., Air Force base as surgeon.

According to Dr. Hertel, the models, purchased from the gift of \$300, are to be used in a comparative term paper formation in elucidating the embryology of the human heart and the embryology of the tree.

The present show is open to the public weekdays until April 29. The May exhibit will feature work by Wartburg students.

'New Art Exhibition Most Striking Yet,' Says Miss Wright

The current art exhibition in Luther Hall consists of purchase awards from the Iowa state fair salons and is loaned by the Des Moines Art Center to the Wartburg department for display.

"This display of 10 pictures has proved to be most impressive and serves to complement Miss Wright of the Wartburg art department.

Paintings range from a rather realistic farm scene (Grant Wood Model) to Ed Simons of Council, through the efforts of Dr. Gerald Leichtle, a former Wartburg student, was responsible this week by Dr. Elmer Hertel, biology department, for displaying.

The three pictures in the library reading room are unconventionally large enlargements. According to Miss Wright, each picture reflects the artist's personal style and shows that the artist's vision penetrates beyond the photographic surface.

"Students seem particularly interested in the 'Landscape with Wagon' by Driesbach of Iowa City and 'France Harvest' by Nellie Warren of Lincoln," stated Miss Wright.

The present show is open to the public weekdays until April 29. The May exhibit will feature work by Wartburg students.

The student highway sign project moved one step nearer reality this week as Student Senate signed a contract with Fish Sign company, Waterloo, for three 7½ by 10 foot road markers to be erected at a total cost of \$1,350.32.

The signs will be constructed of porcelain enamel and will contain the words "Welcome to Wartburg College—Christian Liberal Arts in Waverly, A Knight's Head emblem and "Wartburg College—Founded 1853" will also be included. *Scatch-Lite To Be Used*

School colors of orange and black will be predominating on the signs. According to the Fish company representative, the orange-black combination is the most eye-catching combination possible. The signs will be gold scatch-lite and "Wartburg College" in silver scatch-lite with orange trim.

Delivery of the billboards has been promised by May 10. Project Chairman Chet Nerenhausen announced the signs will be mounted on poles and will be set in concrete with the bottoms of the markers about four feet from the ground.

Locations Obtained

North First, public relations director, announced yesterday that five locations have been secured in the three rows at each of the three main highway entrances to Waverly.

Other firms submitting plans for the billboards were Design Sign company, Waterloo, and Hamilton Sign company, Waverly. Funds available for the signs total \$1,401.84, of which \$320 is being contributed by Wartburg students. The students will be ready to use the remaining money for this year's project.

Nation's Students Blast Racial Discrimination, Says ACP Opinion Poll

College students overwhelming disapproved of enrollment policies of the University of the South, Negroes, and the schools in the country were asked.

What is your opinion of college policies of the University of the South, Negroes, and the schools in the country are the results according to percentages:

Approve 17

Disapprove 83

Not certain 76

Students in the south are more evenly split on the question, but still show a clear-cut majority against segregation. Here's how the north and south schools stand:

Approve 53

Disapprove 90

Not certain 53

Students who approve of segregation often point to equal but separate facilities as the answer.

"Negroes have their own telephone, their own bus, their own football team, their own basketball team, their own swimming pool, their own dormitory," says an engineer from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

A sophomore at Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, Minn., comments,

"Segregation is not right, but it is not wrong. Negroes are human and will act human if treated in such a way, the better it will be."

Male education student at Southeast Missouri State Teachers thinks "Mixing would be uncomfortable for both white and colored students but it would not mean Mexican and other dark races."

Contract-Letting Postponed Till April 23

Contract for the new women's dormitory will not be awarded until April 23, 1954, due to a delay in Letting the bid, it was announced this week by the architect. The contract was originally slated to be let April 9.

Contractors are encouraged by the interest contractors have shown in the project. A total of 32 firms have requested plans for the dormitory, to be built on a Wartburg building proposal.

General contractors number 16, with eight plumbing/heating and electrical wiring firms will also submit bids.

Two Minnesota contractors, one Nebraska firm and one from Iowa are among the Wartburg choir will join the Texas choirs at a mixer following the concert as guests of St. Paul's.

Tri-Beta To Initiate 9 New Members

Gamma Lambda, campus chapter of Tri-Beta, national honorary society for women in the biological sciences, will hold its induction ceremony to be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, April 16 at Carver's restaurant.

William Engrecht, local attorney, will speak on the nature and value of honor societies.

Those to be initiated are Oswald Goettler, senior; Sid Curtis, Don Truettner, junior; and Tom Stephenson, Walter Engelbrecht, Lee Beck, LaVerne Bulthaupt and John Heine, sophomores.

Texas Lutheran Choir Here April 15



Texas Lutheran college choir, of Seguin, Tex., will present a sacred concert in the parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. Directed by Philip Knutza, the choir group is in its 24th season as a touring choir.

Recognized as one of the top

college choirs of the southwest, the TLC group is traveling over 4,000 miles through 13 midwestern cities this spring.

The choir's appearance here sponsored by the Wartburg choir. There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken. Members of the Wartburg choir will join the Texas choirs at a mixer following the concert as guests of St. Paul's.

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodes

UN Confab Impressive In Pleasant Setting

As Wartburg's delegate to the Seventh Student Nations conference, held last week at Madison, Wis., I feel obligated to pass on some of the highlights of the conference.

Madison (I'm not trying touster the natives) left the city a pleasant memory. The city is situated between two rather sizeable lakes, and the university covers a large area on the shores of one of them. Most of the students go to summer school, Wisconsin will be a strong contender. My love of lakes in the summer is only surpassed by my fondness for snow-covered mountains.

The lakes, however, are not the only landmarks Madison can boast of. The university buildings covering an area of 150 acres in length and four blocks in width, leave one with the impression a smalltown boy has on his first trip to Chicago. Modern and ancient architecture still pleases me into a harmonious picture.

An additional feature of the campus is, if you pardon the expression, the lower line. It can consist of a single row of trees or a row of known romantic spots. Overlooking Lake Mendota and most of the campus, one is fully exposed to the ocean of the full moon. Together with spring air, the most picturesquers can forget everything their mothers told them.

Although one is helpless in admiring some of the attractive features of the school, there are

Kodes
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desirable qualities present. One of these is definitely the cold, impersonal atmosphere. Cold winds replace the warm handshakes of the small college.

One also immediately notices a glaring departmentalism, which becomes invariably a part of a giant organization. A political science major, for instance, tells the Greenback to a biology student—so far have they separated during a few years at school. Integrated and well-oriented knowledge is a thing that apparently does not exist in Madison.

But, let's get back to this conference itself. About 300 delegates from 26 midwestern colleges and universities attended. The main purpose of the conference was to familiarize the UN organization through the various representatives, to students bodies all over the midwest.

The UN took on the role of the most important organization in the settlement of international difficulties. Although many speakers still take a dim view of UN and make peremptory remarks about it, its influence is growing.

The peace in Palestine, fearless action in Korea, economic aid systems, refugee relief programs, and the like, are a few of the accomplishments of UN. Its influence has been unable to merge our split world at present, but its contributions in influencing world opinion must not be forgotten.

The UN has been a thorn in the ear for every international. Success is gradually being reaped by a more objective and constructive viewpoint—a viewpoint which accepts limits and has faith in the future.

To Cut Or Not To Cut . . .

Every so often a professor reels off with the warning that cutting his class will result in lowering of the grade, even if the absence may be excused. The implication is (and it's often expressed in so many words) that the student who takes his allotted cuts or happens to miss because of illness can't hope to get as high a grade as the student attending every day.

It's true that the student taking too many cuts misses a great deal of work and is thus at a disadvantage. But many profs have the mistaken idea that their lectures are the only means by which a student can acquire a satisfactory knowledge of the course.

Tests are the best means we have of determining whether or not a student has really missed anything or has kept up with his work—even if he has been absent from class.

If grades are to hinge on whether or not a student takes the cuts granted to him, perhaps the privilege should be eliminated entirely. If it's considered an evil to miss a class, then why are cuts allowed to begin with?

If, however, the college continues to give us that small amount of leniency in class attendance, then please, professors, don't penalize us for making use of the privilege.

Footnotes To Faith:

Needed—Moral Fiber!

By The Rev. Walter G. Tillmanns

War or Peace? This question is uppermost in our minds during this post-Easter season. All of us are hoping and praying for peace and a chance for normal life. Will we ever get it?

High-level discussions are now taking place to bring about a solution to the conflict. But no government, no army, no alliance can cure the ills which lie at the root of all this evil. The solution lies deeper, much deeper.

We fought two world wars. What for? The world hasn't become better but worse. We drove out one devil, and seven others. Why? We are stronger than ever before, but we are also more worried and apprehensive. Why?

Because somewhere along the line we have destroyed the moral fiber which makes the fabric of our civilization strong and firm. The high optimism of yesterday has been replaced by bleak skepticism and the loss of personal meaning. NOTHING MATTERS.

Because we relied on cotton substitutes for the righteousness of God. We made little gods unto ourselves. Nice little gods, like Fred MacMurray, the weekend killer, who was an exemplary student in school and a model citizen in his local neighborhood. He had nothing to do with people because he thought it would profit him. Anything goes. Why?

Because many among us do not believe there's a cause science to weave the fabric of our lives. MacMurray didn't. He knew only fear of the consequences of his deeds.

There will be peace and there will be no chance for a normal life unless we follow the path of a strong moral fiber. Let's rid of the rotten idea that "anything that's good for us" is permitted. That goes for cheating. Be honest! It goes for all our dealings with people. Be a good neighbor as yourself, even if it hurts your feelings! Don't be afraid! Be chaste in words and deed! Never compromise on moral issues!

It goes above all for our relationship with God. Build upon Him and him alone. He will change the whole fabric of this world of ours, if we only give him a chance to. Then there will be peace and an opportunity to lead a normal life without fear and anxiety.

Wartburg Trumpet

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4 Vet Hurlers Set For Opener



Playing their checkup appendages, Coach Garnie Oppermann's four veteran pitchers line up for cameras. Slated to handle the bulk of Wartburg's 1963 baseball slate, the four are (left to right) Bob Rubenow, Tom Olson, Leon

Tom Olson, and Leon Kurtt. Olsen, with a 21-11 mark last season, and Rubenow, in 1952, grabbed all the Knight victories a year ago. Rubenow and Webrand had no records.

By M. T. Heimkem

A quartet of seasoned mound hands—John Kurtt, Leon Webrand, Tom Olson and Bob Rubenow—will be the backbone of Garnie Oppermann's diamonders belatedly raise the curtain on the 1963 season against Winona next Friday at 4 p.m. on the Knight field.

Cloudy weather and a spring in field blotted out the scheduled opener with Westmar yesterday and also caused postponement of the first two games of the meet for this afternoon. The games, both of which are loop tilts, have been tentatively rescheduled for the third and fourth in May.

Always strong in the pitching department, Knight hurlers this year are attempting to improve their old record. Max Jacobs, leading the 1961 man last year, has been lost to the service, but will be replaced at the torrid center by a sophomore, Jimmy Antes from Waverly. This could be the only deviation from last year's line-up.

Steve Spall Muller, sturdy Schumacher, fleet-footed mauler, is another newcomer expected to see plenty of service. He'll start the first two games, Mueller behind the master. The remainder of the starting squad is set—John Helm, 1B; Ted Fritsch, 2B; Jim Kettner, 3B; Sowers, H; Gordy Kopitzek, cf; and Barry Bomhoff, rf.

John Kurtt, uninvolved one of the four, will be the man to mount the hill Friday to face the perennially tough Minnesota collegians. Winona was one of two

teams to mar the Denver chuckie's woeful record last spring. The Warriors triumphed at Winona 6-3 and became the only team to beat the Knights. Winona beat Kurtt during his three-year career.

Kurt Slices Paw

Kurt is recovering from a cut on his hand which he received Thursday while working in the gymnasium. The injury would have kept him from performing in the game scheduled for this afternoon.

LaCrosse (Wis.) Teachers will invade Wartburg next Saturday to play the weekly action. Action on the field will be at 1 p.m. Webrand or Olson, last year Olson, defeated the Wisconsinans, 32, in extra innings.

'Runners Balanced—Field Stars Gone' Reports Bundgaard

By F. H. Gonneke

"Although we were stronger and more balanced in the field events, we just don't have the individual performers for the field events we had last year," track coach Ansgar Bundgaard said this week.

Conference competition for the Orange and Black thirdclass will be tough against both Dubuque and Waverly. The Orange, with a large number of variety returnees and several outstanding freshmen, are strongly favored to retain its conference championship.

Nersness Strong

Letterer's running Nersness will also prove tough competition with his strong stock of returnees, letterman, centered around Hans Lietzke, last year's record-breaking conference champion, twentier. Wm. Nersness, member of the Knight cross country team, includes only two seniors, Jack Schenck and Augie Gomer, and should improve if they can replace jeep standing.

"Squad Willing—Bundgaard

"It's still early to make long range predictions," said Bundgaard. "We have a good group of co-operative, hard-working and willing runners who show some good potential."

Heingers also announced one addition to the original track schedule—a meet against Iowa State Teachers college on the 20th. Track April 28.

CARSTENSEN'S BARBER SHOP

ONE BLOCK EAST OF BRIDGE

Pin Race Tightens As Top Teams Fail

Top two maple crews in the Wartburg League again stepped up to the foul lines and drew a good share of blanks in making article after article. Tom Voss, Jim Poncet and Ross Hillmyer, one two in standings, suffered three-game setbacks at the hands of tall and feisty.

Fourth-place Top Hat Cleaners broke the tie with Meyers Drug, toppling the spinsters four straight. Their 17-12 win over Standard was their game from Ruchie as the motorist won off of gas.

Ken Kruelcheck of Top Hat led the leaders in individual scoring, hanging up a 205 high single game and a series of 261. Chris Losenen of Larry's lumbered a 200 in surpassing the 380 mark.

STANDINGS

	W	L	GR
Wartburg	10	1	1
Top Hat Cleaners	9	10	1
Ken Kruelcheck	9	11	1
Top Hat Cleaners	8	12	1
Meyers Drug	8	12	1
Standard	8	12	1
Carstensen's	8	12	1
First National	8	12	1
College 14th	8	12	1

HOLD THAT LINE!

Let us do your
LAUNDRY

WAVERLY
LAUNDRY

Wartburg and Leon Kurtt. Olsen, with a 21-11 mark last season, and Rubenow, in 1952, grabbed all the Knight victories a year ago. Rubenow and Webrand had no records.

—Democrat Staff Photo

Allison, Arlington Win; LeMars Leaguers Roll

Allison, Arlington and LeMars advanced to the semifinals of the Iowa District Luther League cage tournament with first round victories in the opening night in the Knights gymnasium.

LeMars' League crew, with an opening round bye, joined the trio of winners in the second round. Consolation and championship tilts will be played tonight at 7:30 and 9.

Playing away to a 28-21 fifthgame sweep, Allison sparred a late night. City College俗 to emerge on top, 40-52. Bill Becker, Banks, Allen, and both teams and top 25 points to lead both teams and top 10 in shooting's shooting.

In the second game Elvira failed to a taller Arlington outfit in the opening round. The winless team scored four rapid points to get to 49-44 after Elvira had narrowed the margin to 45-44.

Arlington, which had been the Leaguers squad ran wild for three quarters to win Fontanelle, 53-32. Trailing 41-38 after these stanzas, the lowers' Leaguers even during the final 10 minutes but failed to close the gap.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

The Leaguers were stronger and more balanced in the field events, we just don't have the individual performers for the field events we had last year," track coach Ansgar Bundgaard said this week.

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CARSTENSEN'S BARBER SHOP

ONE BLOCK EAST OF BRIDGE

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE

At

300 East Bremer

STOP AT

Shep's Stordord Service

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE

At

300 East Bremer

STOP AT

NOTHING GOING ON?

... THEN DROP IN—

BOWLING

Enjoy an Evening

of Bowling at the

WAVERLY BOWL-INN

Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

Considerable discussion broke out on campus among Knight athletes just before vacation due to the starting rulings handed the Oklahoma Aggies and Bradley by the North Central Accrediting association. The Aggies were given a brief period of time to clean up their act, while Bradley was given a year.

The main issue concerned association affiliations. Many athletes feel it's unfair that other students may receive scholarships for abilities they possess, while athletes should not.

And here's another point of controversy and hurt feelings. Why can't athletes receive academic credit for participating in team sports? Students are given credit for participating in the various musical organizations, but not the difference. Of course, most musical students are going to teach music, but not many athletes are going to teach. Why the discrimination? Don't athletes gain just as much practical experience as those who sing or play instruments? Either all athletes should merit credit or none.

Obalaire was too severely criticized for using athletics to publicize the school. Not long ago the TRUMPET editor ran an editorial commanding music groups for spreading the name of Wartburg around the country. What's the difference?

Perhaps the music, dramatic, and literary organizations will start competing with each other for financial support and we'll start subsidizing singers, actors and journalists a little more than we do now. Maybe then the colleges will receive sanity codes for these functions and schools will be classified for that.

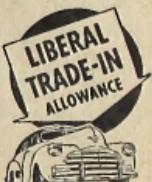
On the surface the NCA policy doesn't seem fair when compared with other practices permitted. Perhaps there is something deeper, if so, our Knights would like to know what it is. The TRUMPET's letter to the editor department welcomes other views—let's hear how you feel.

NH Leads In Race For 'Mural Crown'

With three sports out of the way, North Hall's Ambassadors are leading in the battle for the 1963 intramural area championship.

The Ambassador's bid for the crown was strengthened by first-place squads in football and wrestling, and a second-place finish in basketball. With top-round finishes in the respective basketball leagues, Grossman III and Officers are deadlocked for the lead in basketball.

Final outcome will be determined by softball and track competition. Diamond play is to begin April 20, while the winter tournament is set for the second week in May.



DRAPE CHEVROLET CO.

WAVERLY PUBLISHING COMPANY

—WAVERLY, IOWA—

QUALITY PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

FREE BALL POINT PENS

...For the next two weeks we are giving a Ball Point Pen Free with the purchase of Any Two Phonograph Records or with any Album. Come in and select your favorite Records and receive this fine Ball Point Pen FREE!

Join Our "LP-33 R.P.M. Club"

BY PURCHASING \$20 WORTH OF LP RECORDS ANYTIME DURING THE NEXT 6 MONTHS YOU WILL RECEIVE A

FREE BONUS RECORD!

(VALUE UP TO \$5.75)

WAVERLY ELECTRIC SHOP

—WILLIAM TOFTE—

WITH FEW RESERVATIONS

Campus Janitors Enjoy Their Work

By B. F. Miltz

"Say, this familiar place is often heard by any of the four janitors on the campus," said Carl Getting. "Called upon to do many varied tasks, they are given little thought until something needs repair."

However, these caretakers—Carl Getting, Charley Fichttmeyer, Ben Busching and Walter Ranevsky—have a special job. They are the janitors for the students. Getting thinks the students a fine group. He reports that they have never given him any special trouble, but if a difference of opinion does arise, it's referred to Dean Ernest Oppermann.

"There's one thing I notice, though," said Getting. "I believe the students should be more considerate of the maintenance group instead of forming so many cliques."

The only time Carl has ever been stymied in his constant efforts to keep the campus in shape was last year when a fall from a ladder laid him up for a month. Getting, however, is a quick study. Carl is happy only when a vacation ends—say it gets lonesome with none of the usual faces around.

The pictured member of the maintenance crew rarely sees without his battered shop cap is Charley Fichttmeyer. In charge of keeping the Knights

campus in presentable shape, Charley is burdened particularly during the winter months by constant basketball games and occasional Artist Series performances.

"It's all in the same," he claims. "Of course, I'm mighty glad when all the games are finished and things get settled down. I don't like winter, but it's always nice to see spring come."

The only serious complaint registered by the maintenance men is that the carelessness displayed by students who discard cigarette butts results in the entrances to Luther Hall.

"It's our job to clean up the buildings," said Ben Busching, grounds superintendent. Getting could have enough trouble to want to help keep the place clean, so visitors won't get a bad impression of Wartburg."

Walter Ranevsky, the tall fellow with the habit of keeping his mouth full, feels that students are generally cooperative. He cites as an example of this attitude the help he receives from fresh students who come to want to help in the service of Old Main.

"I would really appreciate it when the kids show a willingness to help us out," Ranevsky says. Wartburg has a fine bunch with a lot of good spirit!"

Wartburgers To Attend Dr. Neumann, Wife Plan Europe Trip

Several faculty members and students are planning to attend the low Academy of Science meeting to be held April 18-19 at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

Dr. John Calefied, mathematics department head here and vice-chairman of the mathematics section of the Academy, will present a paper on "Mathematics of Navigation."

Other faculty members at the conference, according to Calefied, will be Dr. Edward D. Reid, Dr. Fritzi and Carl Ehran, all of the biology department; William Ander, of the physics department, and Dr. John S. Sponer of the chemistry department.

Students who plan to make the trip are Dick Eichbrey, Frank Flickinger and Dave Geise, seniors; Bill Kedras, Charles Wittenberg and Ken Rosend, juniors.

HUNGRY?
TRY OUR SPECIAL
HAMBURGERS—20¢
— ALSO —
Homemade Ice Cream
24-Hour Service

**ROY'S
HAMBURGER**

JIMMY PITCHED HIS
"TRIPLE-DIPPER"
TOMMY SLAMMED ONE
PAST THE WALL!
BOY, THAT TEAM WAS
REALLY CHIPPER—



AND **SEVEN-UP**
SURE WINS WITH ALL!



You like it...
it likes you!

**7-Up Bottling Company
of Waterloo**

Makers of
DOOGER BEVERAGES

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, April 11
10 a.m.—Movie—Woman Magazine
2 p.m.—Wartburg, Luther, Cornell
basketball tournaments. Knights

Sunday, April 12
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—Divine Woman, St. Paul

1:30 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater
Tuesday, April 14
9 a.m.—Camps, movie

11:30 a.m.—Sports social

Wednesday, April 15
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—Divine Woman, St. Paul

1:30 p.m.—WAA—Wartburg

Wednesday, April 15
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—Divine Woman, St. Paul

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Thursday, April 16
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

Wednesday, April 15
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—Divine Woman, St. Paul

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Friday, April 17
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Saturday, April 18
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Sunday, April 19
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Monday, April 20
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Tuesday, April 21
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Wednesday, April 22
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Thursday, April 23
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
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1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Friday, April 24
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1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Saturday, April 25
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Sunday, April 26
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Monday, April 27
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Tuesday, April 28
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Wednesday, April 29
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1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Thursday, April 30
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
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Friday, May 1
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Tuesday, May 5
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Wednesday, May 6
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Thursday, May 7
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Saturday, May 9
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10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Tuesday, June 30
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Wednesday, July 1
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Thursday, July 2
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Friday, July 3
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Saturday, July 4
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Sunday, July 5
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Monday, July 6
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social

Tuesday, July 7
9 a.m.—Divine Service, First United Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.—WAA—Wartburg

1:30 p.m.—Sports social